

The Morning Standard

Published Daily by William Glasmann.

A Fearless Independent Newspaper. It Has No Friends to Reward and No Enemies to Punish.

HEAR ALL SIDES

While This Paper Has Strong Republican Predilections It Is Not a Party Organ, and Its News Columns are Fair and Just to All Parties and Creeds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

UTAH—Unsettled; probably rain Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.

GLAD HIS CAREER IS ENDED.

The statement recently sent out from New York by United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew is similar to that which many public men will issue during the next few months, when they will dropped by the progressive citizens of their respective states.

Of course, with Senator Depew, as well as the others, it is not a case of "sour grapes," but then it is something like it. Among the others who will find it necessary to say they are glad their career has ended and that they are proud of their record, will be one George Sutherland, United States senator from Utah. On March 4th next, he will undoubtedly issue a statement a la Depew.

In order that Utah's junior senator may let "the peepul" know what kind of a record he has made, we republish Depew's statement, which can be used with some change. Senator Depew said:

"I am the happiest man in the state of New York. I am 77 years of age. I have been fifty-four years actively in politics, and I think I can say that my ambitions have been reasonably satisfied. During the last campaign I made sometimes two speeches a night, once talking for an hour in the rain and the next morning my voice was in as good a condition as ever. My health is good and my desire of years, to be happy myself and share that happiness with others, has been fairly well satisfied.

"I was fairly certain that the Republicans would be defeated, for the change in the vote that elected Foss in Massachusetts, Havens in New York and Plaisted in Maine was so nearly the same that there was no doubt that the country was up in arms."

ROBBING UNCLE SAM.

If every member of congress got all he asked for the United States treasury would be bankrupt within a single congress, says the Woman's National Daily. It will be recalled that members of the house during the last session and the extra tariff session introduced bills for public buildings that would cost about \$150,000,000. Many senators also were anxious to secure public buildings. Members of both houses appeared before the committees having the river and harbor bill under consideration and begged for many millions more than were finally allowed. The current act would have been doubled in amount and still not have met the demands. Members are always endeavoring to get items into every general appropriation measure, while every senator and representative, as a rule, has stacks of private pension bills he would like to get through.

A new member goes to Washington. The first thing that stares him in the face is the record of what his predecessor secured for his district. The new member must beat that record if he hopes to remain in congress. So he rolls up his sleeves and gets busy. With every member working to get for his district things that cost money, in many instances not because the things are necessary, but because he wants to keep himself solid with his constituents, Uncle Sam's purse naturally feels a very tight squeeze.

A good deal of the "expense of running the government" is caused by this competition between members of congress to get things for their districts. Uncle Sam must "pay the freight." If a check were not maintained at all times, this policy would quickly ruin the government. It is suggested that both Republicans and Democrats hereafter should devote more time to working out policies in accordance with the great principles on which the two parties stand and less to pulling money out of the treasury to maintain their prestige at home.

COURTS SEE A NEW LIGHT.

The courts of the country are reversing themselves on many important subjects. Here are three decisions from state courts which are responsive to public sentiment, rather than in accord with precedent:

The first is in opposition to the reading of the Bible in public schools. The reading of the Bible in the public schools of Illinois constitutes sectarian instruction, according to the opinion of the Supreme Court of Illinois. The court holds that as the Douay or Catholic version of the Bible will not be accepted by Protestants, and the King James or Protestant version is inconsistent with the Catholic faith, the reading of the King James version in the public schools of Illinois deprives Catholic children of the freedom of religious worship guaranteed to them in the constitution. Judge Dunn says: "The Bible is not read in the public schools as mere literature or mere history. It is not adapted for use as a text-book for the teaching alone of reading, of history, or of literature, without regard to its religious character. Such use would be inconsistent with its true character and the reverence in which the Scriptures are held and should be held. If any parts are to be selected for use as being free from sectarian differences of opinion, who will select them? All sects, religious or even anti-religious, stand on an equal footing. The public school is supported by the taxes which each citizen, regardless of his religion or his lack of it, is compelled to pay. The school, like the government, is simply a civil institution. It is secular, and not religious, in its purposes. The truths of the Bible are the truths of religion, which do not come within the province of the public school.

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The banishment of religious instruction from the public schools is done, not from any hostility to religion, but because it is no part of the duty of the state to teach religion—to take the money of all, and apply it to teaching the children of all the religion of a part only."

The second decision is a rejecting of the plea of contributory negligence. "While the factory worker's environment has been completely changed, his common-law rights and remedies remain unchanged," Judge Burch of the Supreme Court of Kansas, says: "It has been well understood for a long time that there is no juristic or economic excuse for this state of affairs. The liberty of capital to conduct its own business in its own way does not include the right to inflict the cruelties which have invariably characterized industrial progress. The liberty of the wage earner to contract for extra pay for extra hazard, and to seek other employment if he does not like his master's methods, is a myth, or, as has been said, 'heartless mockery.' The man and the machine at which he works should be recognized as substantially one piece of mechanism, and mishaps to either ought to be repaired, and charged to the cost of maintenance. The court cannot abolish the old rules and adopt others which shall suit existing facts and remedy existing evils. That must be done by the legislature. But when tardy statutes are promulgated the courts should interpret them as favorably as their terms will allow, and not proceed to shackle them with the discredited common-law manacles. Sometimes it is held that quite radical factory acts make no change in the law, or that their most remedial features must be strictly construed because they penalize the factory owner, and it is usually taken for granted that legislature could not think of permitting a negligent factory worker to recover, although the farmer may collect damages from a railroad company for killing the cow or mule, which he negligently permits to run at large." The court holds that under the Kansas factory act the contributory negligence of an injured employee is not a defense to a civil action for damages.

The third decision upholds the right of a state to regulate the intrastate business of a company doing in part an interstate business. The state of Mississippi attempted to forfeit the right of a foreign corporation doing business in the state to engage in intrastate commerce within the state, if it removed any action against it in the state court to the federal court. The Supreme Court of Mississippi in passing on the validity of such act, points out that it may be a matter of great practical difficulty to separate the intrastate business of a carrier from its interstate business. Such act, however, was explicit in limiting the prohibition to intrastate business of corporations, and on its face it could not be held invalid under the commerce clause of the federal constitution, unless the court went to the length of holding that a state altogether loses the right to exclude or regulate any foreign corporation whenever a part of its business is intrastate commerce. As to this, the court said that the reserved right of the state to control the purely domestic business of a carrier was as sacred and should be as jealously guarded as the granted right of congress to regulate its interstate business, and the power of the state was not lost because of the practical difficulty of severing the two kinds of commerce.

TO THOSE WHO WERE DEFEATED.

Collier's is not entirely pleased with the results of the election. That paper was devoted to everything Rooseveltian, so that, when the returns came in Tuesday night, the grief in the office of the New York weekly was quite as overpowering as the sorrow in Oyster Bay, but the editor, instead of locking himself in his sanctum and brooding over his disappointments, became reflective and proceeded to draw as much comfort as possible out of the perversities of this world and he wrote:

"How small, of all that human hearts endure, That part which laws or kings can cause or cure." There is nothing new in the thought, but it is sweetly consoling in an hour of mental turbulence to turn to the abstract and say: "This world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given."

This is how Collier's offers a balm to wounded feelings:

"If in every one of the elections last Tuesday the best man had won, if all the progressive measures had been adopted, if every altruistic movement that animates this nation today should achieve unanimous adoption, if even the dream of perfect brotherhood should win approval at the polls, not all these things combined would be as potent for the happiness of any man among those for whose help they are intended, as the simple exercise of individual qualities that are within the boundaries of his own soul. The efforts of thousands of philanthropists during twoscore years were necessary to get statutes which should guarantee a certain amount of sun and air to dwellers in city tenements—and not one of those dwellers but could have got these things and infinitely improved his lot by a two days' walk into the country and a determination to endure the temporary discomfort of adjustment to new surroundings and new acquaintances."

WITH SHEARS AND PASTE

The Man to Challenge.

Of the challenging of jurors one remembers a tale from Ireland. The prisoner was hard to satisfy, and jurymen after jurymen was asked to leave the box. However, all things come to an end, even in Ireland, and at last the swearing of the jury was completed. And then the prisoner leaned over the desk and sought the ear of his solicitor. "The jury's all right now," he said, "I've whispered, 'but ye must challenge the judge. I've been convicted under him several times already, and maybe he's beginnin' to have a prejudice.'"—London Chronicle.

No Risk.

"Susannah" asked the preacher, when it came her turn to answer the usual questions. In such cases, "you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse." "Yes," she said, "I do." "But," she said, "I don't know if I shall be able to take him, for I've been married to him several times already, and maybe he's beginnin' to have a prejudice.'"—London Chronicle.

Taking His Meals Out.

"And do you take your meals out?" asked the village probe, who is gathering information from the former resident who is home from the city for a few days. "Not until after I have eaten them," wearily responds the unwilling victim.—Judge.

For a Rainy Day.

"In your pursuit of pleasure," said the serious citizen, "you should not neglect to lay something by for a rainy day." "Of course," replied the light-hearted man. "Nearly every member of our fishing club brings along a pack of cards."

An Out-All-Nighter.

She (reading novel)—It must have been awful for those poor soldiers to hear the sentence, "To be shot at sunrise." He—I don't know, I've been half shot at sunrise and it wasn't so bad.—Boston Transcript.

Prompt Action.

Marie—When you spoke to papa did you tell him you had \$500 in the bank? Tom—I did. Marie—And what did he say? Tom—He borrowed it.—Boston Transcript.

DEAL IN BASEBALL.

Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati

club, says he probably will have important comment to make some time today, but will not say in advance what is to be made public. That it is a deal with the Philadelphia National league team, taking more players to Philadelphia from Cincinnati and bringing more players to this city from there, is the report in baseball circles.

Circumstantial Evidence.

The man of the house was looking for his umbrella, and not finding it, asked the members of the family if they had used it. "I think sister's beau took it last night," said Harry. "Why do you think so, my son?" asked the father. "Cause, when I was in the hall last night I heard him say to sister: 'I believe I'll just steal one.'"—Lippincott's.

BIG RECEPTION FOR CONQUERING HEROES

Return of "Aggie" to Logan Featured by an Elaborate Celebration.

Logan, Nov. 11.—The Agricultural football team came home this morning after an absence of ten days in Montana, where within a week they met and defeated the three leading teams of that state.

The homecoming of the team was the signal for an enthusiastic welcome. School was closed during the day and the entire student body spent the day in celebration. This morning the team was greeted at the station and escorted up town, where a stop was made while Dr. George Thomas, Manager Collier, Coach Teetzel and Captain Egbert delivered speeches.

This afternoon there was a big meeting at the college, at which there was much singing and cheering. Addresses were made by the members of the football team, the coach, the manager, Prof. John T. Caine and Dr. Wildsoe. A barbecue followed on the campus, where punch, lemonade and other refreshments were served with the roast beef. Dancing was then enjoyed.

Tonight a big bonfire is being held on College hill. More than 1,500 persons are taking part in the merry-making.

TOLSTOI'S WIFE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—A private message received here from Tula says that Countess Tolstol twice attempted to commit suicide today by drowning through a hole in the ice.

MRS. NEILSEN OF HUNTSVILLE DEAD

Mrs. Anna J. Nielsen, wife of Lars Nielsen of Huntsville, died this morning at 3:30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Stewart, 682 Sullivan avenue. The cause of death was Bright's disease. Mrs. Nielsen having been in poor health for several months.

Mrs. Nielsen was born in Denmark, January 22, 1857, but came to this country many years ago. She is survived by her husband and a large family.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Huntsville meeting house.

The remains will lie in state Sunday and Monday. The interment will be held in the Huntsville cemetery.

WHY THE COLUMBUS LEVIED ASSESSMENT

The following statement has been issued by Tony Jacobson, general manager of the Columbus Consolidated company:

Enclosed you will find notice of assessment No. 4 of 10 cents per share, levied on the capital stock of this company. The assessment is delinquent on the 26th day of November, 1910, and the date of sale is December 24, 1910. Enclosed you will also find an envelope for the return of the assessment.

This assessment has been levied for the purpose of paying off part of the indebtedness of the company and for carrying on future development work at the company's property in Alta, and the necessity for levying the same is that the ore we now have developed is of too low grade to pay actual operating expenses. For the past year the company has barely paid expenses and has not been able to continue development work which should have been carried on. The directors think it a wise plan to carry on development work only for the present and try to have things in better shape by the time we are able to start a steady production.

We are now running two drifts east of our No. 3 shaft on the 400-foot level into an undeveloped portion of the company's territory. This development is being done on the east side of the big fault, known as the Columbus fault, and should ore be encountered in these workings it will be beyond the big fault and will no doubt prove to be a continuation of the rich ore shoot which we had above. This portion of the mine is very wet, but we have ample pumping capacity to take care of twice as much water, and we do not anticipate being troubled with water sufficient to interfere with our developments in this part of the mine.

We are also following a large north and south fissure and should catch the intersection at any time with an east and west fissure, and at this intersection is where we expect results. If they do not materialize at this point, we will drift east on the fissure, where we will encounter the contact between the black and white lime. This is the point that has always made good in Columbus Consolidated and we see no reasons why we should not get the same results here.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The Iroquois Memorial hospital, erected in memory of those who lost their lives in the Iroquois theater fire, is to be formally turned over to the city December 30. An appropriation of \$1,500 to provide furnishings for the building was recommended by the finance committee of the city council yesterday. The hospital was built with funds raised by the Iroquois Memorial association.

The Adventures OF HERCULES

ADVENTURE NO. 2

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE MONSTER HYDRA.

His next labor was the slaughter of the Hydra. This monster ravaged the country of Argos, and dwelt in a swamp near the well of Aemone. This well had been discovered by Anymone when the country was suffering from drought, and the story was that Neptune, who loved her, had permitted her to touch the rock with his trident, and a spring of three outlets burst forth. Here the Hydra took up his position, and Hercules was sent to destroy him. The Hydra had nine heads, of which the middle one was immortal. Hercules struck off its heads with his club, but in place of the head knocked off, two new ones grew forth each time. At length, with the assistance of his faithful servant Iolans, he burned away the heads of Hydra, and buried the ninth or immortal one under a huge rock.

The 3rd adventure will be published next week.

The boy or girl who collects the 9 adventures of Hercules from this paper and brings them to our shoe store first will be given a new pair of "Hercules" shoes free. Be sure you are the first.

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